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Principles of Management Science aims at improving skills in formulating and building models. It explains the role of electronic computers in practicing management science. The text emphasizes sensitivity analysis in the context of specific applications. It contains a minimum of mathematical derivations (which are placed in optional material) and throughout motivates and discusses the plausibility of end results. Standard topics in management science are fully covered - linear programming, stochastic programming, inventory models, waiting line models. It also covers in depth and at an elementary level topics treated only in brief in most other books - dynamic programming, network models, integer programming, and computer simulation."

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This book summarizes and evaluates what is known about Amazonia - its history, biota, ecology, ethnology, and the repercussions of human interactions with the ecosystem. It demonstrates the unavoidable consequences of the highway network (one of which is subsequent large-scale deforestation), and discusses the likely environmental results of the large-scale cattle ranching and agriculture along these highways."

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Mäler concludes that, if the policy objective is to meet ambient standards at least social cost, effluent charges never require more information than regulations do. He shows, in fact, that effluent charges or emission fees are in most cases superior in efficiency to emissions standards.

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Landscape of Industry is concerned with the impact of industry on the landscape in the past, the present and in the future. It looks at the damage which has been done to the environment by industrial land use and studies ways to put right this damage and to prevent it from occurring again. It examines the design of new landscapes in scale with modern technology and the practical means of creating them.

After a brief history of industrial land use, tracing developments from the impacts of early civilizations, Cliff Tandy discusses the recent growth of eight major industries. He then turns to the landscape planning problems arising from industrial land use and classifies industries in terms of their landscape impacts and problems.

The remaining chapters, which form the major part of the book, deal with the practical aspects of industrial landscape planning. Chapter 6 covers problems common to all industries, such as the need for survey and landscape appraisal and the following chapter deals with landscape design in specific situations, be it factory buildings, power stations or mineral workings. Chapter 8 is devoted to the problems of dereliction and reclamation, and Chapter 9 is a survey of construction details and gives information on soil and grass stabilization, planting, site management and related topics.

The book concludes with a look at the future.

There are appendices on British legislation, minerals worked and methods used, units and conversion tables and an extensive glossary of terms."

Zube, Ervin H., Robert O. Brush and Julius Gy. Fabos, ed.
Landscape Assessment: Values, perceptions and resources.
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania: Dowden, Hutchinson & Ross;
distributed by Halsted Press, New York, 1975, 367p.

"In thinking of the landscape as a scenic resource, public awareness has expanded greatly in the last 15 years...from concern with the beauty of such natural wonders as the Grand Canyon and the Yosemite...to evaluation of the ugliness of such man-made eyesores as auto junkyards and strip mines...to a new assessment of the everyday, nonspectacular landscapes in which most Americans spend the major portion of their lives. This awareness - and the resultant legislation on federal, state, and local levels - has put forth a challenge to planners, designers, and scientists to ensure that "intangible" or "amenity" values enter into the landscape decision-making process. Landscape Assessment provides a comprehensive and enlightening overview of current research in landscape perception and a close look at the development of landscape assessment methods.

An outgrowth of a 1973 conference on landscape assessment held in Amherst, Massachusetts, this book includes original contributions from authors in a variety of disciplines; the behavioral, social, and natural sciences; the humanities; and the planning and design professions. Each author briefly reviews recent pertinent literature, then goes on to the current status of his own research and his view of the state-of-the-art.

Landscape Assessment is divided into three topic areas. Part I, Landscape Values, examines traditional qualitative values associated with the landscape, and considers these values from the perspectives of history, humanism, design, conservation, and economics. Part II, Landscape Perception, which features the work of environmental psychologists and designers, focuses on human responses to the visual landscape. Part III, Landscape Resources and Models, which is application-oriented, examines models that have been developed for landscape planning and management.

Practitioners and researchers in the areas of landscape planning, landscape management and resource planning will find Landscape Assessment to be an important review of the field and a starting point for further research."

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The Question of Government poses the central issue: is government as we know it adequate to the problems of today? Pointed, concise, drawing on an enormous range of knowledge, it focuses on this issue through a new analysis of the function of government and through a serious understanding of the deep problems that now threaten organized society."

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"In this timely book Professor Goodwin re-examines the suppositions and methods of social science, developing the idea of experimental social research, which allows the social scientist under certain conditions to advance both social problem-solving and the scientific endeavor. Central to this form of research is the involvement of concerned parties in the design and discussion of research which critically examines their basic beliefs about the problem, as well as the policies and programs aimed at resolving it. Goodwin presents data which test the assumptions of policy-makers about the welfare problem, showing how these assumptions have led to inept training programs for welfare mothers. A complete illustration of experimental social research in the welfare situation would include the coming together of Congressional policymakers, welfare recipients, staff members of welfare programs, and social scientists to examine data on the underlying presumptions, and outcomes, of welfare policies. Out of such interaction would come new scientific knowledge about problem-solving and more adequate policies.

To facilitate this process Goodwin proposes that Congress charter a Public Research Corporation which would maintain an ongoing examination of social programs, involving appropriate persons in implementing and discussing the needed research, and revealing the reason for Congressional legislation having, or not having, the expected result.

Can Social Science Help Resolve National Problems? is concerned both with the potential contribution of the social scientific community to national problem-solving and the appropriate relation of science to democratic governance."

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The first two papers examine the extent to which families get better schools, or other services, by changing their residential location and how important public service differences are, relative to variations in housing characteristics and accessibility to employment, in determining people's locational decisions. The second set of papers studies how people vote in local elections and the extent to which these votes are motivated by demands for changing the available public services.

The final paper examines recent court cases filed under the equal protection and due process clauses of national and state constitutions. These suits generally argue local governments have systematically discriminated against certain groups of people, or families in a certain area, on the basis of race or wealth. The suits are designed to force the local government to alter the distribution of their services and possibly to make amends for past discrimination. The introductory essay both reviews these papers' findings and assesses their implications for questions of metropolitan government."

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This book deals with both the theoretic and practical aspects of some of the most pressing problems of contemporary society; stress and disease due to the deprivation or excess of sensory input, urbanization, ruralization, industrialization, economic and ecologic factors, rapid social change, migration and uprooting. All these have a decisive influence upon the quality of modern life. The book presents an holistic approach to the human ecosystem. It is concerned with the health and wellbeing of human populations in a time of environmental pollution, increasing energy needs and energy consumption, poverty, famine, imminent war, and, of course, increasing population itself.

This book, then, compiles what is known about these phenomena into an intergrated picture as it relates to man's health, wellbeing and qualify of life."

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"In this original and theoretically daring study, Peter Marris describes and analyzes the sense of loss that accompanies serious personal and social change. Marris shows how human beings have a "conservative impulse," a deep need to maintain continuity in goals and relationships. Beginning from this general observation, the author re-examines his previous sociological and psychological researches to show how change brings a sense of loss and feelings of grief which people must deal with if their lives are to be fulfilling. A study of widows, a description of the devastating effects of urban renewal projects on people whose familiar neighborhoods are destroyed, an analysis of the activities of tribal associations in Nigeria, and reflections on the analogies between scientific and political revolutions are a few of the studies Marris weaves together in tracing the meaning of change and loss in human life.

Marris focuses our attention on the human costs which accompany even admittedly beneficial social changes. The effect of his work is to warn social policy planners to modify their cool rationality by adopting a more profound notion of the meaning of change."

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- "In an era when nothing much seems different from what has gone before, a certain development concept has arisen that can indeed be called unique and full of promise. This concept is the New Town: that amalgam of people, businesses, and services that has grown and become responsive to many

issues that continually command attention - the environment, energy, community services, human interaction, and government responsibility. This book, while being honestly critical in some places, is a discussion of the New Town as a constructive alternative to uncontrolled growth and organic development. It is the first comprehensive analysis of New Towns based upon on-site research done in the major New Towns of the United States by the author, who himself lives in Reston, Virginia, America's first modern New Town. The research that went into this book includes visits to 24 New Towns, interviews with more than 500 people including government officials, planners, developers, and New Town residents representing every age, race, sex, income, and life style.

Included here are cases of residents' experiences and of successful citizen self-help efforts in education, transportation, and governance, as well as in-depth analyses of seven major New Towns. There are also interviews with eight of the nation's leading figures associated with New Town development."

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"'Design and Research in Response to Social Change' was the theme of The Sixth International Environmental Design Research Association (EDRA) Conference, held at the University of Kansas in April 1975. This important book - a companion to the EDRA VI Conference - provides, in one convenient source, a contemporary overview of design and research in response to social change. In addition, it offers valuable insights to defining socially relevant approaches to the future of the built environment.

Multidisciplinary in approach, Responding to Social Change includes contributions from a diversity of perspectives, including urban planning, social and behavioral ecology, environmental cognition, behavioral factors, design methods, and architectural theory. As such, the book represents the interaction of professional practice, academic research, and education.

Responding to Social Change opens with 'Context,' in which three eminent authorities establish the theme of the Conference ... Hans Blumenfeld introduces 'The Changing Urban Environment of North America;' Kevin Lynch presents 'Grounds for Utopia;' and Constance Perin develops the topic, 'Social Governance and Environmental Design.' Reflections on the theme follow. Part I, 'Design Thinking and Methods,' includes 'Function and Symbolism in Architecture' by Geoffrey H. Broadbent. The second section, 'Problems in Human-Environment Research,' includes important contributions from Amos Rapoport and Paul V. Gump. The final set of reflections, 'Some Strategies for Change,' features papers with a view to the future. An enlightening Preface by Stephen Grabow and a generous Introduction by Basil Honikman are included.

This volume will prove to be a valuable resource for professionals who are searching for a unified theory of human-environmental studies ... and for a design language compatible with that theory. The theme of the book - design and research in response to social change - suggests an integrated basis for that search."

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"A major conservative-libertarian spokesman. Nisbet brings a fresh view and trenchant attitude to a topic of vital concern to us all - the decline of the West.

Nisbet argues that the political community in the contemporary West has broken down after more than two centuries of ascendancy. The erosion of patriotism, the decline of political ideology, and the moribundity of political parties form the background for the eruption of executive power. Watergate is only the most extreme and corrupt manifestation of a democratic royalism that has roots in several preceding administrations.

Thus, says Nisbet, we live in a twilight age, in a political and cultural crisis not dissimilar to that preceding the fall of Rome. Traditional institutions have failed to exert their accustomed restraints; individualism has degenerated into egoism, historic culture has been degraded, and the young and educated are progressively alienated. Closely associated with this decline of polity and the social bond is the rising power of the military. War society is replacing traditional, liberal society, and many people are becoming attracted to the kinds of centralized, collectivized power that go with war and the military.

Yet this is no doomsday book. In a concluding chapter, drawn from history, Nisbet shows distinctive ways of offsetting present tides of erosion and breakdown. Closely reasoned and incisively written, Twilight of Authority brings intellectual substance and vigor to a discussion that has long lacked both qualities."

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"This book analyzes how information circulated before the telegraph. Using newspapers and their contents, postal services, the volume of commodity trade, and travel patterns to analyze information circulation, Allan Pred provides a cogent and complete description of interrelationships among the large cities during the period from 1790 to 1840. His principal concern, however, is with general urban-growth and locational processes. Developments between 1790 and 1840 are studied in order to understand the growth process of all systems of cities, both past and present.

Allan Pred has developed a multiple-loop feedback model to describe the process by which a few cities established their long-term dominance, or high rank, during the early growth of particular urban systems and subsystems. The model includes non-local multiplier effects generated by local urban growth, allows interurban trade and information flows mutually to reinforce one another, and permits "spatially biased" information circulation to influence where business opportunities are exploited and how economic innovations are diffused. Several interurban innovation diffusion processes are examined to confirm the validity of certain aspects of the model.

Examples of both hierarchical and non-hierarchical diffusion processes are given, including the spread of the Bank Panic of 1837, daily newspapers, and steam engines. Much information is presented in the form of clear and illuminating tables, figures, and maps.

This study, by historical perspective on social change and deeper insight into the importance of information circulation in urban growth, should be immensely valuable to current regional and locational planning."

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"Urban dynamics models as basic tools for understanding and directing the future of our troubled cities are further refined and extended in Readings in Urban Dynamics: Volume 2.

This second volume in a series arising from Jay W. Forrester's controversial Urban Dynamics (MIT Press, 1969) addresses basic criticisms of Urban Dynamics and describes extensions of the original Urban Dynamics model, bringing the record of urban dynamics research up to date. Individual chapters describe model extensions that examine such policy issues as land rezoning, housing abandonment, and city-suburb interactions. Volume 2 also presents further results of applying urban dynamics to Lowell, Massachusetts, first published in Readings in Urban Dynamics: Volume 1, edited by Nathaniel J. Mass (Wright-Allen Press, 1974).

The urban dynamic models can be employed as a policy guide for urban planning, and extensions of the models can focus on specific urban issues such as education, transportation, and crime. The models also provide a better-informed perception of how different aspects of a city affect one another."

Sharkansky, Ira. The United States: A study of a developing country. New York: David McKay, 1975, 187p., \$8.95.

"In his introduction, Ira Sharkansky tells us that 'To the extent that violent crimes reflect urban social tensions and cities' lack of a settled character, then the cities of the United States stand as less developed than those of most other affluent countries.' In his comparisons of the United States with developing nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, Sharkansky points out that a significant number of conditions exist in the United States that are generally associated with underdeveloped or poor nations.

The characteristics that Sharkansky describes arise out of the great contrast between the rich and poor sectors of a country. This is called "dualism" by developmental economists. In the United States, three kinds of dualism exist: between the rich and poor in metropolitan areas; between the black and white 'nations'; and between the less-developed and more-developed states.

Governmental traits in the less-developed states resemble those in poorer nations. For example, policies regarding taxing and spending tend to benefit the rich more than the poor. Policy making is centralized in the state capital, political power is concentrated in relatively few hands, and the chief executive has more power than in the more-developed states.

According to Sharkansky, the United States is both a developing and a developed country. Out of this fact arises a competition between the policy goals of conservation and economic growth. He discusses both points of view, but on balance, he argues for economic growth as a better way to maximize opportunities for everyone in the country."

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